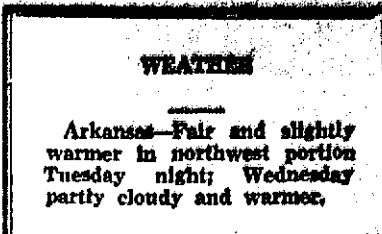


# Hope Star



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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937

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## TO TAX LAND SALE PROFITS

### Delays, Lack of Uniform Rules in Present Federal Laws Cited

#### Government Under Handicap Due to Indecision, Claim

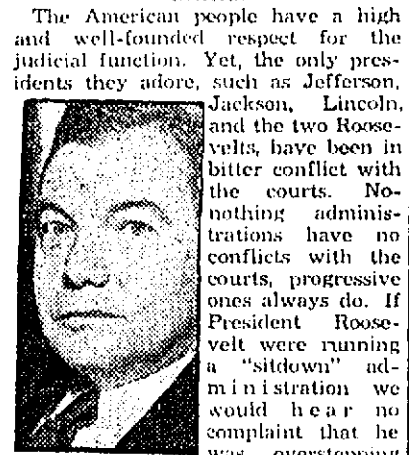
Asst. Atty. Gen. Jackson Presents Case for Supreme Court Change

#### "LAWYERS DELAY"

Charges Attorneys Are Hamstringing Government for Their Clients

To determine how Hope Star readers feel about President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the supreme court, The Star is co-operating with 700 other U. S. newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc., in taking a poll on the question. A ballot for your use appears at the right. The ballot will be reprinted tomorrow so that other members of your family may vote. In the accompanying article, Robert H. Jackson, assistant United States attorney general, presents arguments favoring the Roosevelt proposal. Tomorrow, arguments against the plan will be presented in an article by Frederick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association.

By ROBERT H. JACKSON  
Assistant United States Attorney General



The American people have a high and well-founded respect for the judicial function. Yet, the only presidents they adore, such as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and the two Roosevelts, have been in bitter conflict with the courts. Nothing administrations have no conflicts with the courts, progressive ones always do. If President Roosevelt were running a "sitdown" administration, we could hear no complaint that he was overstepping the Constitution.

Pressed by emergency, hurried to keep ahead of economic collapse, amid unrest, the first Roosevelt administration brought forward, its policies. Not one of these laws conflicted with any definite provision of the Constitution. Increased majorities in 1934

and an overwhelming vote in 1936 approved them, as desirable to the country's progress.

But as Chief Justice Hughes said, when Governor of New York, "the Constitution is what the judges say it is."

The president could not find out what the judges had to say. Other countries permit the executive to ask. But our system is unique. The holder of a \$16 coupon on a railroad bond could ask the supreme court's opinion of the constitutionality of the gold clause resolution. The president, representing 120,000,000 people, could not.

Moreover, Congress an dthe executive and no one else can get a final judicial opinion about a law until long after it is passed. Almost two years after the gold policy was put into effect, after business had made its commitments under the new law.

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### HOW DO YOU VOTE? On President Roosevelt's Plan to Change the Supreme Court?

President Roosevelt, the Congress, and various state legislatures have in the last four years presented legislation embracing their ideals dealing with certain economic and social problems.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that many of these measures were unconstitutional. In some cases the decision was made by a 5-to-4 vote of the court.

Measures declared unconstitutional by the court have included the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Guffey Coal Act, the first Railway Pension Act, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, and the New York State Minimum Wage Law.

The court will soon pass upon the Social Security Act, the Wagner Labor Act, and the Public Utilities Holding Act.

This statement is merely to present the record, and the next part of the record is that:

The president believes the November elections gave him a mandate to continue his New Deal program.

The supreme court, as now constituted, presents a barrier against the type of legislation that has been presented and is pending, the court holding that it is unconstitutional.

The president proposes to change the complexion of the court through power which would be granted him by Congress to appoint six additional supreme court justices. This is the vital point at issue in the president's proposed revision of the federal judiciary system.

What is your opinion on this question?

The Star is taking a poll of this city to learn the popular sentiment. Seven hundred newspapers in other communities are taking similar polls, in a national referendum to show what the people think. Use the ballot below to cast your vote on the issue—the most important question of the year.

(Signed) EDITOR OF HOPE STAR

### Fill Out and Send in This Ballot

Supreme Court Poll Editor:  
Hope Star  
Hope, Ark.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six months thereafter, the president shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the president to add six justices to the United States Supreme Court.

My vote on this proposal is registered here:

I am in favor of the plan ☐ I am against the plan ☐

NOTE: MARK IN ONLY ONE SQUARE, ABOVE

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

### "Packing" Court Wrong Policy, Senator Arthur Capper Thinks

Feels Court Was Wrong in AAA Invalidation, But Proper Way to Remedy Matters Is Through Constitutional Amendment

This is another of a series of articles presented Hope Star readers to give them the arguments for and against President Roosevelt's supreme court reform plan, on which The Star is conducting a poll in co-operation with 700 other U. S. newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc. In this article, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas sums up his reasons for opposing the president's plan.

By ARTHUR CAPPER  
United States Senator from Kansas

While I have disagreed with, and have been bitterly disappointed in, several decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court as to the constitutionality of laws enacted by Congress in the public interest, I do not believe the remedy lies in "packing the court" by the chief executive.

I am opposed to President Roosevelt's proposal to name additional judges through the device of allowing one of these for each justice who has attained the age of 70.

I am opposed to giving to the president the power to wield that great an influence upon the decisions of the supreme court.

If President Roosevelt, no matter what his motives may be, can add six members to the court to get the decisions on constitutional questions which he desires, then a succeeding president—if he has the necessary majorities in Congress behind him—can add whatever number of justices he finds necessary to get decisions to his liking. That would lead to anarchy in law which would compel a dictatorship.

I believe in maintaining the integrity of the judiciary, just as I believe in maintaining the integrity of the legislative and of the executive branches of the government.

I will say frankly I do not believe the supreme court has given proper weight to the general welfare clause of the preamble to the Constitution in its interpretation of the Constitution itself. The preamble is the heart and soul of the Constitution; the Constitu-

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### Northcutt Sales Tax Bill Passes House by 84 to 14

Bill to Make Tax-List Publication Option Beaten in Senate

#### REFUNDING DEBATE

Governor Bailey Takes Case to People—Lieut. Gov. Strikes Back

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house late Tuesday afternoon passed the Northcutt sales tax bill, but defeated the emergency clause which would have made the measure effective upon concurrent action by the senate in two amendments and the signature of the governor.

Leaders of the group voting down the emergency clause said their action was taken to permit circulation of a referendum petition to let the people vote on the sales tax question at a special election.

The vote on the passage of the sales tax bill was 81 to 14. The emergency clause failed by four votes. The vote was 63 for and 27 against the clause.

Publication Bill

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house Tuesday reversed its stand of 10 days ago and passed a bill prohibiting the publication of legal notices in any newspaper which has not been established for one year.

The vote was 71 to 8. The bill originally failed of passage by seven votes, but was brought back on a reconsideration motion by Wilkinson of Sebastian.

The senate rejected 15 to 14 a house bill by Smalley providing that lists of delinquent taxpayers shall be published only at the discretion of the county judges.

The upper house passed 32 to 0, without debate, the Harris-Bull house bill intended to remove the judiciary from politics.

Refunding Battle

LITTLE ROCK.—In one of the warmest speeches ever made by a governor of Arkansas, Carl E. Bailey, bombed the leaders of the opposition to his bond refunding program in an address before a joint session of the House and Senate in the House of Representatives late Monday.

The governor gave no credit for good faith to those leaders. He declared that they are inspired by mercenary motives and are using Lieut. Gov. Robert Bailey as a "front."

He referred sarcastically to the lieutenant governor's alleged wholesale demand for political jobs for his proteges.

As to the proposal that the refunding operations be placed in charge of a board, the governor said that an 11-man board, the state Highway Note Board, "sold Arkansas into bondage in the first instance."

"What was 11 men's ostensible business at that time came nobody's responsibility," he declared.

He said that board "didn't even keep minutes of its proceedings but it did leave a monumental debt."

The governor's address before the joint session lasted 35 minutes and was broadcast over a statewide network of radio stations. Galleries were crowded and there was enthusiastic applause when the governor declared that rumors of his intention to vacate the governor's office before the end of his term are unfounded.

Lieutenant Governor

When the Senate and House reconvened separately at the conclusion of the governor's message, Lieutenant Governor Bailey left the rostrum of the Senate and various senators were called into his office for conferences.

Members with whom he talked said that signatures of senators were being sought for another bond refunding bill which would place administration of the refunding plan in the hands of a state board of which the lieutenant governor and other constitutional officers would be members.

It was reported that 14 signatures of senators to the new bill had been secured. Lieutenant Governor Bailey said Monday night that 17 senators had signed the measure as sponsors and that it probably will be introduced in the Senate Tuesday.

When newspaper reporters entered the lieutenant governor's office in inquiry about the proposed bill, members of a group of senators who had been conferring with Lieutenant Governor Bailey followed the reporters back into the room and one senator asked, "You aren't going to give any publicity to this, are you?"

"No," replied Lieutenant Governor Bailey, laying a Senate bill face downward on his desk, "we won't give out anything about the bill until it is ready to go through. I want to be fair to everybody."

Replies to Governor

Lieutenant Governor Bailey issued a statement in which he said: "Monday afternoon Governor Bailey addressed the joint session of the Ar-

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### Stock Buyers Flock to Hope's Auction Sales Every Tuesday



—Photo by The Star

WHEN cotton began to shake off the effect of panic prices, back in 1933-34, one of the first things the farmer interested himself in was livestock.

The upward movement gained momentum as it went. First, prices doubled; then demand doubled, too—and that makes a quadruple expansion for the mule and cow trade since the panic left southwest Arkansas.

This winter the trade has been going full blast, now at its very zenith, as the farmers prepare for the new crop's planting.

Auction sales are held at two places in Hope every Tuesday. All day long livestock traders and farmers crowd into the trading pens of Sutton & Collier, South

Laurel street; and Tom Carrel, South Walnut.

This action flashlight picture was made by The Star last Tuesday, February 9, inside the dark trading pit of Sutton & Collier's. At the extreme lower right you can see the back of a cow that is up for auction.

Somebody has asked the auctioneer, upper left, a question. He is apparently stumped, for he's rubbing his chin with one hand, while the other clutches the sorting-pole that is immortal to the livestock trading profession.

The rest of the assemblage is looking at the heifer about to be sold. Only four years ago she would have gone for \$10. Today she brings \$25 and sometimes \$30—and there are plenty of buyers.

### County Committee Favors Refunding

Mrs. J. G. Martindale Is Named Vice-Chairman of Hempstead Group

Mrs. J. G. Martindale of Hope was appointed honorary vice chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central committee at a called meeting Tuesday afternoon at Hope city hall.

The State Democratic Committee at its last meeting adopted a motion that each county in the state appoint a woman as honorary vice chairman of county committees.

The Hempstead committee Tuesday afternoon adopted a resolution favoring Governor Carl E. Bailey's highway refunding bill now pending before the Arkansas legislature.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Governor Carl E. Bailey in keeping with his campaign pledges to the people of the State of Arkansas is sponsoring Senate Bill No. 233, now pending before the Arkansas Legislature, which bill provides for the refunding of the State's Highway bonded indebtedness; and

"Whereas, under the provisions of said bill no bonds can be sold unless they bear interest at a rate lower than that of the Highway's obligations to be retired, and no bonds can be sold for less than par; and

"Whereas, it is very probable that under the said proposed refunding act a savings of some Twenty Million to Fifty Million Dollars can be realized

(Continued on page two)

### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Mr. Hopkins, who bosses the WPA, says he's going to lay off more than a half million more men by July 1.

So it begins to look like a lot of other men have been pretty busy putting together steam shovels to replace them. But from July 1, a long spell, and there are not more than a half a dozen scrap-sheetless pickers in existence, so things might not be so bad after all.

It appears now that anybody driving a pre-strike automobile is way out of style.

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### Negro Preacher Loses License, and Wonders If Couple Really Wed

John L. Custer, negro preacher who lives at 515 North Laurel street, married a negro couple Monday afternoon and then lost the marriage license.

The couple he married are Steve Smith and Anna Mae Jones. Their names are written on the marriage certificate.

The negro preacher appealed to The Star Tuesday to help him get the license so that it may be duly recorded at the county clerk's office.

The negro preacher said that he was worried over the matter. He doesn't know whether the marriage would be legal unless recorded—and then he is perturbed over future business.

Custer inserted a classified ad with the hope of finding the marriage license.

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### Thorn Repeal Bill Approved in House

Vesey's Measure Wins Late Monday in Lower Chamber by 56 to 37

LITTLE ROCK.—Passage of a bill to repeal the Thorn liquor law featured Monday's session of the House late in the day.

The liquor repeal bill, by Vesey of Hempstead, was called up unexpectedly by the author when Creekmore of Crawford yielded to him on his roll call. "I haven't heard any oratory yet," Creekmore said when his name was called, "so I yield to the gentleman from Hempstead, Mr. Vesey, to bring up his liquor repeal bill."

The previous question was sustained, which limited debate on the measure to 15 minutes on a side. The vote on the bill was 56 to 37 for repeal, with six members not voting.

While saying that he drank "very little," Sikes of Little River, speaking against passage of the Vesey bill, declared he was opposed to repeal because he believed the liquor question was handled more satisfactorily under the present law than during the days of prohibition. "It's not a question of liquor," he said, "but a question of how best to handle the situa-

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### Another Assault Case in Honolulu

Naval Officer's Wife Alleges She Was Dragged From Hotel Cottage

HONOLULU, Hawaii.—(AP)—A story of assault recalling Honolulu's sensational Massie case was told and retold Tuesday by a Navy officer's wife under protracted police questioning.

Mrs. Bennett S. Copping, 24, wife of a submarine commander, reported she was dragged from her hotel cottage across an open yard into a garage and attacked.

When Dr. Henry Akina, assistant city-county physician, announced after two examinations that there was no indication she had been attacked police questioned her through Monday night and into the early morning hours Tuesday.

City improvement was the theme of Mayor Albert Graves' speech before the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

He discussed several projects he said he would like to see completed within the next two years. These projects included improvement of South Walnut street, paving repair work on South Main street, installation of additional sewerage lines and water mains in various parts of the city.

The mayor told the club that Hope needed a Chamber of Commerce and pointed out that much good work would result from a live-wire organization.

The mayor complimented the club on its Christmas lighting system of Hope street.

Miss Evelyn Murph sang two solos.

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### Speculation's End Forecast by F. D's Tenant Relief Bill

"Must Provide Security for Workers on Land," Says President

#### TENANCY CONTROL

President's Committee Recommends Joint Federal-State Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the congress Tuesday that "action to provide security" for the nation's farm population is imperative.

Sending to the legislators the report of his special committee on farm tenancy, the chief executive declared: "We can no longer postpone action. Most Americans believe our form of government does not prohibit action on behalf of those who need help."

His tenancy committee recommended the establishment of two new federal agencies, a federal windfall tax on profits from land speculation, and broad activities by both federal and state divisions in the field of tenancy reform.

The Tenancy Report

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's Farm Tenancy Committee has decided to recommend a federal tax upon profits made from selling land within five years after acquiring it. The levy will be advocated, informed persons said last week-end, as a means to prevent periodic land booms and to discourage the rapid turnover of farm property.

The committee's recommendations for a broad federal and state attack on tenancy problems are scheduled to reach the president this week.

In addition to the so-called windfall tax on land profits, it was said, the committee would propose these measures:

1. Creation of a farm security corporation to buy good farms and sell them to selected tenants, at low interest and on a 40-year payment plan. Tenants would have to pass a five-year trial before they could contract to purchase.

2. Federal purchase of 100,000,000 acres of poor crop land or be retired from cultivation. This would be bought at the rate of 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres annually.

3. Creation of a farm security administration to direct tenancy reforms.

4. Explanation of credit facilities on a more liberal basis than offered by the Farm Credit Administration and other agencies.

The committee majority also was reported to favor state legislation which would:

1. Improve landlord-tenant relations.

2. Set up arbitration councils to settle lease disputes.

3. Provide compensation for tenants who improve rented property.

4. Amend tax laws to aid small farmers.

Secretary Wallace, chairman of the committee, would, under its recommendations, be responsible generally for administration of the program.

The committee was said to have estimated that 2,865,000 farmers were tenants, and that this landless group was increasing at the rate of 40,000 a year. The committee will report, it was predicted, that tenancy is leading to "imprisonment in a fixed social status."

It was said also that the committee found seven groups in need of government financial aid or direction: Tenants with relations unfavorable to both landlord and tenant; croppers, chiefly on tobacco and cotton farms of the South and operating 716,000 farms; farm laborers, comprising one-fourth of all persons employed by agriculture; farmers on submarginal land; farmers on land too small in size to support them; farmers helplessly burdened by debts, and young farm people unable to get land.

### Contest Numbers Bought by Band

Enter State Contest in April—Free Concert Here on Sunday

The Auxiliary of Hope Boys band voted Monday night to purchase music sheets needed by the band to enter the state music contest to be held in April.

The organization urged the public to attend the concert to be given by the band at 8 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of Hope city hall. The performance will be free.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 12.57 and closed at 12.45.

Spot cotton closed quiet 12 points down, middling 12.90



# Hope Star

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## The Family Doctor

Scarlet Fever Victim Rarely Has Disease a Second Time

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiea, the Health Magazine.

Each winter brings an increase in scarlet fever cases, but today we find ourselves in a better position to control this disease than ever before in the history of medicine.

The disease resembles diphtheria in many ways. Symptoms are likely to appear first in the throat. It is an infectious condition, passed from one person to another. And it comes on rather suddenly, usually during epidemics that are worse in winter or fall. Most of the cases develop in children between five and 12 years of age who usually have been in contact with others who had the disease. As in diphtheria cases, a baby undoubtedly gets in his blood, from the mother, substances which enable him to resist scarlet fever from the time of birth until he is about one year of age. Then the resistance begins to wear off.

Scarlet fever is one of those diseases which you are not likely to have a second time. One attack of the disease helps you build up your body substances which aid you to resist further attacks.

The story of an attack of scarlet fever is rather typical. From two to four days after you have been in contact with a scarlet fever victim, you develop a chill, then sore throat, with some nausea and vomiting. Promptly your pulse becomes rapid. Fever rises

as high as 102 or 104 degrees. With this there are the usual symptoms of acute infection.

Now bright red spots about the size of a pin point begin to appear, usually on the neck and chest. The eruption spreads rapidly over the rest of your body. Your face also appears red, but ordinarily because of the fever and not the eruption. After two or three days the rash begins to fade, and in about a week your skin is normal in color.

The next step affecting the skin is the peeling or scaling, which takes place 10 days to two weeks after the disease first appears. Great patches of skin may come off the hands and feet; over the rest of the body, the skin usually peels off in small scales.

Most people are interested in knowing whether the scales or the skin that peels off is important in spreading scarlet fever. Apparently it does not contain the germs responsible, and will not spread the disease unless it has been contaminated with secretions of the nose and throat.

These secretions do contain the germs and will themselves spread the disease, or by contamination of skin, utensils, or other material, aid in the spread. Occasionally teeth, hair, and fingernails may be affected and break down after scarlet fever.

## "Ahh—You Lucky, Lucky Girl!"



quests for advice on whether to sue for divorce, whether to try to get a job in New York whether to marry the boss son.

"The fact is," said Miss Dixon, "that all the advice I ever gave turned out pretty badly. And I couldn't even figure out things for myself. I've lost a fortune in the stock market. And, until I got married a year ago, I had a rather checkered romantic career."

The man she married was Edward Ely, the painter. The fortune she lost was made on the stage. Miss Dixon always has been a comedienne, most notably in "Once in a Lifetime" and "The Milky Way."

Liked U. S.  
Another bewitched actress is Fay Holden. Probably you never heard of Fay Holden, and the truth is that she hadn't either, until very recently. Miss Holden used to be Gaby Fay.

Gaby Fay was a child dancer in London music halls 30 years ago. Soon she became a comedienne and progressed rapidly under the tutelage and friendship of the dowager-dragon, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

It was Mrs. Campbell who brought Gaby and the latter's husband, David Clyde, to America. The play flopped. Mrs. Campbell provided housewives in the form of a crope-draped party with waiters in pull-beavers' rig.

But Miss Fay and Clyde decided they liked the United States, and, after proving themselves on the stage, they came to Hollywood.

David is the brother of Andy Clyde, and he soon found work. Miss Fay had a tough time of it and finally had to get into a little theater here in order that she might be "discovered."

Funny No Longer  
But having found her, Hollywood decided that she was a dramatic actress and not a comedienne. Don't ask why; just look at what happened to Gladys George.

Anyway, without the least compunction, Hollywood yanked down the curtain on an established personality and wrought a quick change in the appearance and identity of Gaby Fay.

She is now Fay Holden. She and her husband are working in "Souls at Sea." She is Robert Cummings' mother and David Clyde is a butler.

Miss Holden is 41 and doesn't care who knows it. Neither does she mind not being a funny actress any longer. She always can get plenty of laughs out of Hollywood.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Old Glyn Admirers May Like This.

"Romantic Adventure," by Elinor Glyn (E. P. Dutton: \$3.50), is the autobiography of a woman who specialized, in a purely literary way, in the always interesting and best selling field of "glamour."

It ranges from such extremes of interest and locale as the 18th century culture maintained by her grandparrents in the Canadian backwoods to the dizzy days of Hollywood at the time when Clara Bow was the "It" girl, and love conquered all.

Within the book are tales of all kinds concerning places and personalities, most of which are now utterly changed by the war and its aftermath.

It is studied thickly with names prominent in the international cocktail drink ing set, people who seem to have lived only to be mentioned in someone's memoirs.

In all justice, it must be said that some of Mrs. Glyn's friends have been people of interest and intelligence, and that she writes about them and herself not without humor.

Taking it by and large, however, the anecdotes and the personal revelations are those of a writer who does not realize that he (or she) is passing.

Mrs. Glyn was no more than a rebellious Victorian, never the great, opposite of romantic love and freedom which she has felt herself to be.

If you were one of those who read "Three Weeks," a maiden blush mantling your cheek, or one of those

who saw in it, at the time of its publication, a daring new trend in these revelations and amused at the change in point of view which has taken place since that time.

But if you belong to that not inconsiderable group which has never heard of Mrs. Glyn, or to which she is only the woman who gave Clara Bow a nickname, I'm afraid you'll find it very dull going.—E. T. T.

## Thorn Repeal Bill

(Continued From Page One)

tion. Man learned early in history to make strong drink and he has been making it and drinking it since. We've always had it and always will. The

question before us is shall we have legalized liquor and good liquor or shall we have bootleg liquor and rotgut liquor. If it were possible to make the

entire country dry, I believe every man in this House would vote for this bill. But there are only one or two dry states now. A dry constituency sent me to this legislature, but I shall vote my judgment and against the bill.

Foster of Lonoke county mentioned at one reason why he would support the Vesey bill was that "a hundred and fifty cases of rotgut liquor was sent into my county to defeat me because I voted against legalizing liquor at the last session." He said that he went to "those good Christian women in my community and told them about it and they got out

## 1,450-Foot Terrace for a Local Farm

W. M. Davis, Patmos Road, Builds It in Little Over Five Days

R. E. Garrett, operator of the W. M. Davis farm which is located four miles south of Hope on the Patmos highway, recently completed a terrace 1450 feet long in a very short time.

Using his team and a three-foot Fresno, he completed this terrace in five days and four hours, or an average of 270 feet per 10-hour day. This is a diversion terrace with an effective height of 22 feet and a width of 23 feet. The standard terrace which is recommended by the Soil Conservation Service has an 18-inch effective height and is 20 feet wide.

Some farmers look of terrace construction as a big and expensive job, but Mr. Garrett has proved it to be otherwise. He is justly proud of his terrace and will be glad to have anyone who is interested come and see it.

Other co-operators with the Soil Conservation Service who started building terraces during the week ending February 13, 1937, are: O. F. Ruggles, L. D. Reed, Lester White, Ralph G. Rogers, G. M. Purdie, Leo Collier, E. H. J. Garrett, and John W. Ridgill.

and elected me."

Describing himself as one who never had tasted liquor, Abington of White said that he believed that if a man were going to drink liquor, he believed it would be better for him to drink "legal, decent liquor" than the kind sold by bootleggers. "Our county voted dry about six months ago, but the eight or 10 liquor stores operating then are still operating—they have never closed their doors, and they are not paying any taxes," he added. He was against the bill.

Grider of Bradley said that he made his "maiden" speech in the legislature two years ago, speaking for the "Thorn" bill, and declared that he never had regretted it. "Why, in my county boys couldn't go getting drunk without falling into a barrel of mash," he said. "My people are better pleased now than they were under prohibition days. You can't legislate liquor out until you change the appetite of man."

Hardgrave of Johnson said that he could not figure how the legislature "could vote an evil out with an evil." He was for the bill.

"We will have liquor anyway, legal or bootleg," said Tabler of Sevier. He referred to the revenue the state obtained for old age pensions through the legalizing of whisky.

## County Committee

(Continued from page one)

by the State, and thus enable the State to better maintain its system of highways, and to construct farm to market roads; and

"Whereas, certain officials and interests are endeavoring to block the

## 871 RA Clients to Get Land Chance

This Many Are Qualified Out of 8,073 Total in Arkansas

A survey of the records and achievements of 8,073 standard rural rehabilitation clients of the Resettlement Administration in Arkansas by Regional Director T. Roy Reid reveals that 871 are now ready and competent for farm ownership.

This means, Mr. Reid explained, that this number of small farmers could take over, manage and pay for farms of their own, under reasonable conditions, without the assistance and supervision such as is now given to rehabilitation clients operating under approved farm and home management plans.

Director Reid found that there are 2,312 such farmers who are ready and qualified to assume the responsibility of farm-home ownership provided they receive the benefit of such assistance and supervision as the RA now gives to its rehabilitation clients.

A somewhat larger group, totaling 2,989, will be qualified with continued supervision to graduate into the farm-home ownership class after they operate for five years or less under a rehabilitation farm and home management plan.

Finally, there are 1,900 clients who, due to lack of ability or inclination, poor health, or other causes, could not, in the opinion of Director Reid, ultimately assume the responsibility of farm-home ownership. These, if they stay in agriculture, would be destined to remain tenants, sharecroppers, or day laborers, no matter what opportunities were made available for farm ownership.

program of Governor Bailey in so refinancing the State's indebtedness; "Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved by the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee, that we favor the refinancing plan of Governor Bailey, as provided for in the bill now pending in the Legislature and sponsored by

him, that we have implicit faith and confidence in his honesty, and ability to act for the State in handling the said refinancing, in accordance with the terms of said bill.

"Be It Therefore Resolved, That we recommend to our Senator and Rep-

resentatives that they support said measure sponsored by Governor Bailey; that a copy of this resolution be sent to our State Senator; a copy to our Representatives; a copy to Governor Bailey and a copy to the press."

It would be amusing to see the expression on that mountaineer's face when his 9-year-old wife serves up some mud pies.

## Keep Kidneys Healthy—Free From Irritation

Avoid Backache—Sleep Sound All Night Without Getting Up

When you have to get up two or three times every night and your back aches; possibly some puffiness under the eyes—probably all you need is a gentle kidney stimulant and diuretic like "Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys."

If you want to sleep sound—keep free from bladder weakness backache and possible rheumatism do as thousands of wise Americans are doing today—start taking Ramon's—they are inexpensive and guaranteed—35 cents at all druggists.

**666** checks Malaria in 3 days COLDS

Liquid, Tablets first day

Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 20 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

## Gas, Gas All the Time, Can't Eat or Sleep

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

—Mrs. J. S. Filler.  
Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels while ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and what has been causing gas pains, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.

Dr. H. L. Skoush, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierka greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli." Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and constipation.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

## NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.

E. C. BROWN & CO.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Call Doctor in Plenty of Time to Check Ills

"Send for the doctor," is an easy thing to say. Yet a mother will hesitate to call for medical advice when every penny counts. She hesitates, and often too long, to have that sore throat looked at, or the chronic tiredness or loss of weight looked after, or the perpetual headache, or any symptom that, in her heart, she knows needs expert and immediate attention.

When, exactly, should she call the doctor?

To begin with, mothers learn to know their own children. Indeed, sometimes they know them too well. They get accustomed to the pallor, or the recurring coughs, or the repeated retchings.

However, there are a few rules that might be a general guide.

**Temperature Is Danger Signal**  
First of all, every home should have a clinical thermometer. It can be bought for a dollar or so at any drug store and is easy to read and care for.

Any temperature over ninety-nine should be the signal for medical attention at once. Or, if day after day it runs consistently over 98.5, the reason should be analyzed. This is the normal temperature of the average human. Babies sometimes run higher, but again, this needs to be checked.

Second, an illness that persists unusually long cannot be diagnosed at home. The sore throat that runs over a day or so must have the professional eye. Or any pains that don't give way to reasonable home treat-

ment very soon. Or coughs that linger, especially when accompanied by fatigue or flushed face, or retching.

Once I let a sore throat go until the third day. It was diphtheria. Once I let another sore throat go for two days. It was scarlet fever. I put the time limit very low here, because experience has taught me.

**Under-Par Child Needs Attention**  
The under-par child, who isn't enjoying life one bit, needs to be thoroughly examined. Be sure he must have help. He ought to be eating, sleeping and getting in weight, even though slowly. Maybe it is infection in head, or throat, or teeth, or something else that is sapping his strength and happiness.

If there is an epidemic near, and illness occurs, I should have a doctor at once. It is the only thing to do.

A child's life is a child's life, and every doctor puts it first, although he should be paid sometime, and as soon as any bill can be met. Too often he has to wait after all the others, which is not quite fair. These things must be worked out between you and him.

Be honest with him. Don't be afraid to talk to him. There should be no such thing as false pride between parent and doctor, when a child's future and perhaps life is at stake. At present it is the only way I see. Free clinics are available but are overburdened. Every budget should if possible include a percentage for illness. It is more important than movies or the latest styles in clothes.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Fans Think Actress Is Fount of Wisdom; She's Distressed!

HOLLYWOOD.—Jean Dixon wishes that the flicker customers wouldn't regard her screen roles too literally.

The fact that she happens to be typed as a friend and counselor of leading-ladies-in-distress is no reason why her advice should be sought on real-life problems.

People keep writing to Miss Dixon, and it distresses her that she can't help them—and doesn't dare try.

On the distaff side of movies, Miss Dixon occupies much the same position as Jack Oakie does among the males. The Sturdy Oakie usually is a professional pal. He's the confidant and aide of leading men.

People write letters to him, too, seeking solutions of problems and trusting that his infinite wit and ingenuity will transcend the limitations of celluloid. But they don't.

Fans should bear in mind that the

now-Golden Oake was singularly unsuccessful at several occupations before he became a slothful picture player.

Blond Miss Dixon has had 10 film roles, and in every one of them she has been the friend, adviser, and general cheer-upper to a feminine star.

She aided Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Nancy Carroll, and Sylvia Sydney when they were stalked by adversity.

Twice she has been cast with Carole Lombard, first in "My Man Godfrey," and now in "Swing High, Swing Low."

**Last a Fortune**  
You know sympathetic people who seem destined to go through life giving

auditions to other people's troubles. Jean Dixon is such a person. Even members of the screen colony try to share their worries with her. As for her fan mail—it's full of re-



# Society

**MRS. SID HENRY** TELEPHONE 321

**Now**  
If you have hard work to do,  
Do it now.  
Today the skies are clear and blue,  
Tomorrow clouds may come in view.  
Yesterday is not for you;  
Do it now.  
If you have a song to sing,  
Sing it now.  
Let the tones of gladness ring  
Clear as song of bird in spring.  
Let every day some music bring;  
Sing it now.  
If you have kind words to say,  
Say them now.  
Tomorrow may not come your way.  
Do a kindness while you may;  
Loved ones will not always stay;  
Say them now.  
If you have a smile to show,  
Show it now.  
Make hearts happy, roses grow,  
Let the friends around you know  
The love you have before they go;  
Show it now.  
Days change so many things—yes,  
Hours—  
We see so differently in suns and  
shadows—Selected.

The Woodman Circle Poplar Grove No. 136 will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Woodman Hall.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison on South Pine street, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson as joint hostess. The study will continue in the History of Arkansas, and will be led by Miss Maggie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughters, Nancy Mae and Patricia, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Bearden.

Miss Dorothy Ginter of the Texas

## Spring Hill Play at 7:45 Thursday

"The Alley Daffodil" Is the Title of Senior Class Drama

The senior class of Spring Hill High School will present a three-act comedy, "The Alley Daffodil," at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the Spring Hill high school auditorium.

The cast follows:  
Mrs. George Roberts, a social climber—Helen Butler; Frances Roberts, her old-maid daughter, Mae Dell Phillips.  
Cherry Ragan, the alley daffodil—Marie McDowell; Adeline Stone, Robert's partner in the mouse trap business, Bessie McKee.  
Lucette, Adeline's maid, Mozelle Phillips; George Roberts, somewhat henpecked, Robert C. Turner.  
Larry Roberts, his son, Ray Yocum; Mitchell Morgan, Albus Count de Goresse, a crook in disguise, Neil Hucksabee.  
Pup Ragan, Cherry's father and the maker of Daffodil soap, Milton Crain; Yocum, a colored servant, Louise Yocum; Rumpus Riot, colored man of the Roberts, Lynn Martin.

## AT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger

Taken from Barry Benefield's best-selling novel, and introducing Gladys George, famous stage actress, to the screen, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and showing Tuesday only, is a powerful story of a woman's resurrection through mother-love and the great sacrifice she is willing to undergo in payment for the borrowed happiness which was hers in bringing up the children.

For Wednesday the Saenger presents as the screen attraction for both matinee and night, Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase in "Kelly the Second," billed as a comedy riot of fun.

On the stage at 8:30 and for one show only, in conjunction with the Ogburn School of Dance, the Saenger presents 40 coming Hope stars in a miniature musical comedy, with a plot called "Down T' Uncle Bills." It's a story of stranded chorus girls and their director on a farm and their troubles trying to get back to Broadway.

The cast of characters follows:  
Uncle Bill—Foster Finley.  
Aunt Minnie—Audrey McAdams.  
Bob—Bill Tom Bundy.  
Lucy—Mary Ann Lile.  
Chorines—Martha Thornton, Dorothy Nash.  
Ben and Sally—Vernon Simpson, Doris June Ward.  
Happy Taps—Chorines, Ben and Sally.  
Farmerettes—Carolyn Cox, Nancy Shuts, Barbara Sue Stephenson, Jim Ogburn.  
Hail to the Ho!—Carolyn Hamilton, Ann Wilson, Ruth Ann Townsend, Patsy Ruth Williams.  
Farmer's Daughter—Mary Ann Lile.  
The Hunter—Jim Ogburn.  
Fishing Pals—Billy Bob Herndon, Robert Hugh Cox.  
Waltz in Days—Mary Alice Miller, Eddie Stewart, Alice Lile, John Price, Jr.  
Harmonica Player—Briant Bundy.  
Parasol Promenade—Carolyn Hamilton, Patsy Ruth Williams, Ruth Ann Townsend, Ann Wilson.  
Firefly Ballet—1st group: Nancy Shuts, Barbara Stephenson, Carolyn Cox, 2nd group: Mary Ann Lile, Alice Lile, Mary Alice Miller, Kathryn Cox.  
Beaux and Belles—Audrey McAdams, Kathryn Franks, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Mary Ann Lile, Farrell Williams, Carl Jones, G. B. Martin, Bill Tom Bundy.  
Sleepy Heads—Ann Barr, Lila Oliver, Johnny Mac Cox, Henry Lile.  
Stingy Kids—Kathryn Cox, Eddie Stewart, Alice Lile, Marilyn May, Mary Alice Miller, John Price Jr., Mary Lasetter.  
Milk Maids—Rose Marie Hendrix, Mary Jo Monroe, Frances Harrell; Soloist: Doris June Ward.  
Farewell to the Farm!—Dorothy

## Arthur L. Peyton Succumbs, Aged 67

Funeral Service Is Held From Marlbrook Church, Near Belevins

Arthur L. Peyton, 67, died at his home here last Friday after an illness of two weeks. Heart disease contributed to his death. He was born and reared in Hempstead county and had been a resident of Hope many years.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday from Marlbrook church near Belevins. Burial was in the Marlbrook cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Chester, Imon and Jewell, all of Hope; five daughters, Mrs. Alvin Osborn, Mrs. Oda Holloman, Mrs. Arthur Yates, Mrs. John Godwin and Mrs. Charles Prince, all of Hope.

Two sisters, Mrs. Jim Moore of Dawson, Texas, and Mrs. Dora Harris of Haskell, Texas, and one brother, John Peyton of Haskell, Texas.

Dora is interested in learning who is "After the Thin Man." The undertaker?

Nash, Martha Thornton, Emma Jean McCuller, Mary Ann Lile.  
Finale—Ensemble.  
Pianists: Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Lila Dell Ogburn.  
Drums: Pete Oliver.

## Sheriff's Aid Rewarded

SAN JOSE, Calif.—(AP)—Five years ago Sheriff George W. Lyle came to the rescue of 85-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Cantua when a mortgage holder was about to foreclose on her 300-acre ranch. He lent her \$150 and a horse, which were paid back when she harvested her next crops.

Recently the sheriff was called to the Cantua ranch to take the aged owner to a hospital. She died there, but not before making a will leaving the ranch to Sheriff Lyle.

## Socialists, United, Beat Off Rebels

General Jose Miaja in Sole Charge of Spanish Federalists

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Madrid's defenders, united under the sole command of General Jose Miaja, fought off insurgent attacks from two sides Tuesday—the first birthday of their Socialist-led, Popular Front government.

The Febus news agency reported that the insurgents' southern armies had been fought to a standstill in the Andalus sector, on the Mediterranean.

In the Oviedo sector the insurgent northern command launched a fresh attack in an effort to break the long government siege of Oviedo. The rebels retreated under heavy machine-gun and rifle fire.

## Crest of River Is Safely Past State

Gauges Drop Again at Both Helena and Arkansas City

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark.—(AP)—The Mississippi river gauges at Helena and Arkansas City each dropped one-tenth of a foot overnight, the reading at Helena declining to 59.5 feet and at Arkansas City to 53.7 feet Tuesday morning.

General Markham, chief of the Army engineers, announced in Washington that the top of the flood crest is now safely south of Helena.

The local gauge also indicated the crest has passed Arkansas City, the last official reporting station on the Mississippi in this state.

## \$5,000 Budget for Prescott C. of C.

Virtually Reached With Members' Pledges So Far Totalling \$4,500

Prescott Chamber of Commerce with a tentative budget of \$5,000 has already virtually subscribed the total amount, according to reports from the Nevada county-seat.

Approximately \$4,500 had been underwritten at the last public report of the canvassing committee. The drive will be completed this week.

The committee for membership is composed of Ed Sharp, Horace DeLamar, John Pittman, Coy Spradlin, Cleve Stivers and Dewey Stripling for the West side of town, and W. V. Tompkins, Dr. A. W. Hudson, Horace McKenzie, Matt Hitt, Vernon Fore and Tom Bemis for the East side.

**NEW NOW PLAYING**  
Wrecking the Racket!  
**SHAKEDOWN**  
—with—  
**Lew AYRES**  
**Joan PERRY**  
—Also—  
Andy Clyde Starring in  
"HOT PAPRIKA"  
Technicolor Crime  
"NEIGHBOURS"  
Get Free Matinee Tickets at  
Your Favorite Store  
—FRIDAY MATINEE—



## Rilling Permanent Wave

You Won't Know How Lovely Your Hair Can Be Until You Try a Rilling

It's a thrilling experience to discover the NEW beauty a Rilling Permanent Wave gives your hair. We recommend Rilling as first in comfort—but the best word in longer lasting permanent waves.

The advanced Rilling process positively eliminates "hair pulls." Burns are impossible. We guarantee the safety of a Rilling Wave. There is no cooler wave!

Make an appointment for a Rilling —The Greatest Name in Permanent Waving! Prove to yourself that Rilling Waves last longer and are more beautiful.

Complimentary ticket at the New Theater will be given away free with each shampoo and set.

**MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Phone 287

**SILKS AND SATINS**  
Painstaking care assures the most critical woman 100% satisfaction with our work.

**NOTICE!**  
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

## Hope Ministerial Alliance Formed

Rev. Thomas Brewster Is Elected Chairman of Local Pastors

Ministers of the various local churches met together Monday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the Capital Hotel for the purpose of organizing a local ministerial association. The Rev. Fred R. Harrison opened the session, and with one consent there was the recognition of the existing need of such an organization. Accordingly, resolutions were passed forming a ministerial association.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster was elected chairman of the ministerial association. Others elected to serve with him in their respective offices were: The Rev. Mr. Harrison, vice-chairman; and Miss Daula Barnum, secretary-treasurer.

Regular meetings of the group will be held the second Monday of each month at 10:30 o'clock. The place of the meeting has not been decided.

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the ministers of the association expressing their appreciation to the editor of Hope Star and his staff

## "Candide" comes Sunday to the Saenger

ENDS—of course!

**WED-ONLY**  
Matinee 2:30 Wednesday 15c

—On the Screen—  
**PATSY KELLY CHAS. CHASE**  
—in—  
**"KELLY the SECOND"**

**EXTRA**  
On the Stage 8:30 Nite Only  
Ogburn School of Dance Presents  
**40 COMING STARS 40**  
—in a  
**MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY**  
**"DOWN T' UNCLE BILLS"**

**NOTICE!**  
A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

**THE Shipley Studio**  
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## One Meningitis Case Is Reported

Negro Schools Closed for Day, Fumigated as a Precaution

All negro schools of Hope were closed Tuesday and were being fumigated as a precautionary measure against meningitis, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of public schools here, announced.

She said there was no outbreak of the disease and that the public should not become alarmed. "I know of only one case of meningitis in town and that is at a negro residence on the north side of town," she said.

She said it would take a couple of days to fumigate all the negro schools "just as a safety first matter," and then they would resume regular schedules.

For the splendid co-operation and courtesies extended to the ministers and churches of this locality.

A noted painter says, "To be really beautiful, you must have a very large mouth. Fred Astaire has it. The Duke of Kent has it." Martha Raye has it, and how.

## History of Court Changes

1789—Court established by Congress in accordance with power granted by new constitution. Six members.  
1801—Reduced to five members by the retiring Federalists to prevent appointments by the incoming Jefferson.  
1807—Raised to seven members; increase in work cited.  
1837—Raised to nine members; increase in work cited.  
1863—Raised to 10 members; increase in work cited.  
1866—Reduced to eight members to prevent President Johnson from making two appointments.  
1869—Raised again to nine members; Grant accused of "packing" court to get decision he wanted in the Legal Tender cases.

## What the Constitution Says

ARTICLE 3

**Section 1**  
The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall at stated times receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

**Section 2**  
1—The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states, between a state and citizens of another state, between citizens of different states, between citizens of the same state claiming land under grants of different states, and between a state, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens, or subjects.  
2—In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

## Court Rulings on New Deal

CASE	VOTE	RULING
HOT OIL	8-1 Against	Delegation by Congress of power to the president to forbid shipment of "hot oil" in interstate commerce is illegal.
GOLD CASE	5-4 For	Government has no power to abrogate its own contracts for gold payment of obligations, but holder of such obligations may not enforce payment in gold without proving actual loss due to devaluation, which they failed to do.
RAILROAD PENSIONS	5-4 Against	Outlawed on ground that they take money from one group of employees for the benefit of others. Social welfare of workers "obviously outside the orbit of congressional power."
NRA	9-0 Against	Federal government has no power to regulate mining, manufacturing or agriculture, as those are production, not commerce; local, not interstate.
FARM MORTGAGE MORATORIUM	9-0 Against	Federal law granting moratorium on farm mortgages deprives holders of the mortgages of their property without due process of law.
AAA	6-3 Against	Federal government has no power to regulate agriculture, even by taxing "for the general welfare."
GUFFEY COAL ACT	6-3 Against	Federal government may not regulate hours and wages in coal mining because this is a local industry under state control, not related directly to interstate commerce.
N. Y. MINIMUM WAGE LAW	5-4 Against	State governments may not set minimum wages for women and children because such action violates their freedom of contract.
TVA	8-1 For	Federal government may produce electric power incidental to navigation or war project; by implication may not produce or sell electric power simply at power.

**now! THAT OLD FAVORITE RETURNS**  
**Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS**  
WE ARE OUT TO MAKE FEBRUARY OF 1937 THE LARGEST IN OUR HISTORY—EVERY ITEM LISTED AN OUTSTANDING VALUE—SHOP AND SAVE NOW. COMPARE!

**Penney Days FEATURE**  
Priscilla CURTAINS 2 1/2 yds. long 59c Ea.

**Penney Days FEATURE**  
81x105 Seamless Bedspreads Assorted Colors 69c Ea.

**Penney Days FEATURE**  
9-4 Unbleached SHEETING Seamless 5 Yds. \$1.00

**Penney Days FEATURE**  
100 New Spring DRESSES Crepes or Taffetas 14 to 52 \$1.98 to \$1 ea.

**Penney Days FEATURE**  
200 Pair Ladies All Leather SHOES Black, Blue, Grey 5 to 8 \$1.77 Pair

For Girls—Sunny Tucker DRESSES 2 to 16 Each 98c  
FOR SPRING—36-in. CRETONNE Yard 10c  
2 1-6 Yard Lace PANELS Each 25c

Closing Out One Lot Tuck Stitch PANTIES Ea. 10c  
36-in. Fast Color Rondo Prints Yard 19c  
40-inch Heavy Unbleached DOMESTIC Yard 10c

For Ladies—Fast Color House Frocks Each 98c  
Penney Quality—Ladies Rayon BLOOMERS Pair 25c  
72x84 Double Part-Wool BLANKETS \$2.98

They're Right for Spring Ladies Gloves Pair 98c  
27x27 NURSERY DIAPERS 6 For 49c  
They Fit and Wear—LADIES Cynthia Slips Each 98c

For Sherness and Service No. 433 Penney HOSE Pr. 79c  
Complete New Stock ANKLETS Pair 15c  
For Children—2 to 8 PLAY SUITS Each 49c

Just Received 100 New Glen-Row DRESSES Printed Crepes Plain Crepes Polka Dots 14 to 52 Each \$2.98

**Millinery** "Jean Nedra" Scoop! Wool Felts New Straws For Ladies New Spring Colors ea. 98c

For Spring New PURSES Colors Black, Brown, Grey, Blue 98c Each

New Spring SILKS 39-inches wide Polka Dots, Figured, Florals Washable Yard 49c

New Spring Coats & Suits A Large Selection Fine Quality Outstanding Styles Direct From New York \$9.90 Each

Men's Dress SHIRTS Full Cut—Fast Color—14 to 17 Penney Quality 98c Ea.

Men's Khaki PANTS 29 to 36 For Service 98c Pr.

Men's Dress Oxfords All Leather 6 to 12 \$2.98 Pair

MEN'S Deep-Tone SHIRTS Duke of Kent Collars 14 to 17 Each 98c

Just Received Boys' Big Mac Overalls Sanforized Shrink All Sizes Now, Pr. 79c

Men's Spring DRESS PANTS 28 to 44 Assorted \$1.98 Patterns 1 Pr.

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated  
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES



# THE SPORTS PAGE

## P. T. A. Teams Will Play Here Tuesday

Hope and Columbus Meet on High School Floor at 7:30 p. m.

A benefit basketball game between the Hope P. T. A. and the Columbus P. T. A. teams will be played at the Hope High School gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Admission will be 5 and 10 cents. The proceeds will go to the library fund of Brookwood and Paisley schools.

The Hope boys band will play.

The Hope lineup will be picked from the following members of the P. T. A. organization:

Forwards—Honeycutt, Griffin, Duffie, Dossess, Guards—Jones, Whitehurst, Williams, Foster, Russell, Dadds, Schooley and Hutson.

The lineup of the Columbus team was not available. The game will be played according to regulation rules.

One or possible two preliminary games will also be played.

Coach Roy Hammons announced at noon that the Hope High School basketball team would meet an independent team from Spring Hill at the high school court here Tuesday night.

## Green Ousted by Angered Miners

A. F. of L. President Loses Membership in the Miners' Union

By the Associated Press

Peace prevailed along the automobile front Tuesday, but rumblings of discord over industrial union organization continued.

William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, cried "Hitlerism" at John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, who ordered him ousted for "treason" in opposing the General Motors strike.

**Miners Oust Green**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—William Green who rose from manual labor in coal mines to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, appeared destined Monday night to be expelled from his old union, the United Mine Workers.

Enraged because Green called the outcome of the recent General Motors strike a "surrender," by John L. Lewis, the Policy Committee of the Mine Workers shouted unanimous approval of a resolution directing the union's officers to take away Green's card.

Lewis is president of the Mine Workers and is head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The miners' Policy Committee said Green, a member of the mine union since it was founded in 1890 and secretary-treasurer from 1920 to 1924, was guilty of "treason" and "a betrayal of labor."

Throughout the General Motors strike, Green insisted that General

## POOSHED IT UP.



Tony Lazzeri, New York Yankees' second baseman, studies the second contract offered him by Col. Jake Ruppert, scratches his head, and then scratches a per. across the dotted line. Tony, who had spurned one contract offering \$12,000, is believed to have pooshed the figure up to \$14,000. The other night he was honored by New York baseball writers for having staged the greatest comeback of 1936. Maybe that had something to do with the raise 48 hours later.

Motors should make no agreement with the United Automobile Workers that would freeze A. F. of L. craft unions out of the auto industry, Lewis director of the auto strike, is trying to bring every auto worker into the United Automobile Workers Union, regardless of craft lines.

Monday's action widened a split between Lewis and Green that began behind the scenes many years ago and broke into the open in November, 1935, when Lewis organized his Committee for Industrial Organization.

## Liquor Taxes Boost Revenue

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—Beer and whisky manufacturers and drinkers are swelling Kentucky's treasury, an examination of records of the department of revenue reveals.

The production tax on distilled spirits during the last six calendar months of 1936 was almost 100 per cent larger than during the same period of 1935.

For the 1935 period the tax amounted to \$1,316,803; for 1936, \$2,347,323.

## Joe Cronin of Boston Red Sox Among Six Major League Club Pilots on Spot

Wolves Will Howl If Chicago Cubs Falter Again—Friendship Doesn't Mean a Thing to Owners of Baseball Teams

By RICHARD MCCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The X which marks the spot is as crowded as a Bowers tenement these days—crowded with worried major league managers.

Four of them are standing squarely on the spot. They are Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians, and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns.

On the outskirts of the spot are Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Their teams must reform the error of their ways, or any day after the season starts any one of them might come up to you and ask for a job.

Cronin's position in Boston is most insecure of all. Of course, Joe's five-year contract at \$30,000 per season still

### JOHN DEERE & AVERY

- Plows
- Middle Breakers
- Planters
- Harrows

### HOPE HARDWARE CO.

Small Down Payments      Easy Terms

## Bob Feller Called "Million \$ Kid"

Cleveland Club Owner Predicts Feller Will Earn More Than Ruth

By LYNN HEINZLINGER  
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CLEVELAND—C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to the president of the Cleveland Indians, looked thoughtfully at a batch of mail on his desk and estimated cautiously that "there must be a million kids who want to see Bob Feller," the storybook kid in the flesh.

Slapnicka said a good part of his mail these days is from manufacturing concerns wanting to put the sensational young pitcher's name or picture on their products for sale to hero-worshipping youngsters; from kids and from kids and from organizations of kids who want to see him.

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Young Feller, who will start his first full season in the majors in mid-April with the American League game strikeout record (17) already on his belt, has sold his signature to several companies.

\$5,000—A Merle Bagatelle

One concern will put his name on baseball and skill caps—others have the rights for shoes and gloves. Slapnicka is in the midst of dickering with bat, shoe and shirt manufacturers. A breakfast food company was an early arrival on the scene.

The contract with the cap firm, Slapnicka said, will amount to \$5,000—"that's a small article." The Iowa high school boy's royalties "will far exceed his salary," he said. Nothing has been done about motion pictures because Feller is still in school and expects to be busy all summer.

Feller's salary is an official secret of the club, but baseball observers place it at \$10,000.

"I figure," said Slapnicka, who has charge of Feller's business affairs and finds them complicated, "that next fall he will get a movie contract and his royalties and outside earnings will far exceed any sum ever paid a ball-player—not excepting Babe Ruth." (The Babe boasts baseball made him more than a million.)

Slapnicka is thoroughly sold on his young charge and doesn't think there is a chance he will crack under major league batting.

**It's Not a Dream**

"He's really phenomenal," Slapnicka said. "I sometimes have to pinch myself to realize that such a kid is in existence, let alone on our club."

"I've handled a lot of players, but none has the baseball intelligence that boy shows. When he talks over the game and the ways of a batter, he talks like he has been pitching 10 years."

Slapnicka said some people think Feller has a "herkyjerky" pitching motion. It's not jerky to Slapnicka—"it's the most beautiful follow through I ever saw."

There won't be much talk about contracts at spring training if Slapnicka has his way. Arrangements have been made for a tutor to work with Feller before he goes to the New Orleans park and when he returns so he can keep up with his high school subjects and take his final examinations some time in May. The main subjects are history, psychology and English.

prima donnas wrangling among themselves and with him.

Bill Werber traded from Boston to the Philadelphia Athletics this winter, was telling some home-town pals in Washington the other day that even the rookies second-guessed Cronin.

Grimm and Frisch have the most unhappy jobs in the National. Their bosses and the fans didn't like the way they let the Giants sweep up from the rear to win last year.

Philip K. Wrigley no doubt believed that his Cubs should have won the 1936 pennant and there was talk at the world series that Gabby Hartnett would succeed Grimm. This may come to pass this season if the Cubs don't show more life.

As for Frisch, he is working for the Mesars. Sam Braddon and Branch Rickey, who will stand for anything (as evidenced by Dizzy Dean) but defeat.

Two years in a row now they have seen their undermanned club wilt in the heat of the home stretch. Neither time has it been Frisch's fault, but the club owners don't figure that way and a third straight pennantless year might see Frisch dropped.

**Deal Riles Cleveland Fans**

Of course, Steve O'Neill in Cleveland is on the spot. But this isn't news. It is just a dog-bites-man item. Cleveland managers of recent years have been on their way out before they've hardly gotten their coats off.

Already, however, Cleveland fans are grumbling about the seemingly daffy deal the Indian management made with the Browns—you know—Vosmik-Knickerbaker-Hildebrand for Solters-Lary-Andrews. The fans particularly resented Vosmik's going, Joe being a popular home town boy.

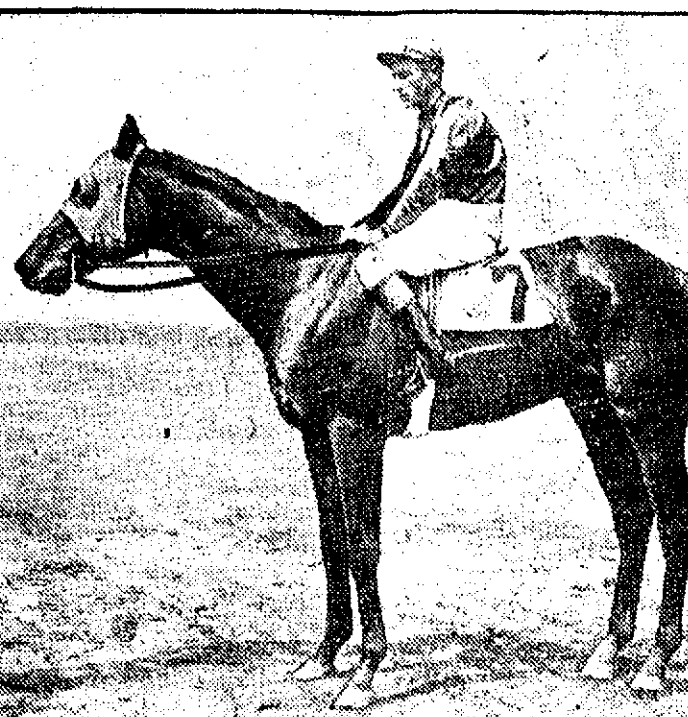
If this deal turns out badly, O'Neill, come September, will be writing to Walter Johnson and asking him if he'd like to have some help down on that farm.

Rogers Hornsby was reported to have almost lost his job when the Browns changed ownership. His position is still uncertain. The new owners are ambitious fellows who want action. Rogers will have to give it to them or get going.

And, as for Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, he's liable to be fired any day just as a matter of course. When a team is in a rut like the Phillies a manager is never safe.

Jimmy wouldn't mind being fired so much, at that. They say that his biggest regret in Philadelphia is that he's never been able to trade himself.

## FASTEST ON RECORD



Shark, above, 4-year-old son of Boojum, lowered the world record for six and a half furlongs over a circular course to 1:15 4/5 at Hialeah Park in winning the Kendall purse for the Wheatley Stable. The dark bay carried 109 pounds. Jockey Hilton Dabney was up. Gallant Knight held the former record, 1:16 3/5, established under 114 pounds at Churchill Downs the afternoon that Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby of 1931. Pomponio holds the straight course record of 1:16 2/5, which the Pompey juvenile recorded in bagging the 1936 Belmont Futurity.

## Louis, Well-Fed Now, May Have Lost Fighting Spirit That He Once Had

Army May Travel On Its Stomach, But History Shows That Fighters Go Much Farther on Empty One

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEW YORK—Joe Louis may be excused for failing to catch Bob Fastener, Pastor, the young White Hope who turned out to be a truck hope, but there are unmistakable signs that the negro has lost the urge at a tender age.

A more vicious pugilist easily might have trapped the awkward though rapidly moving Pastor in a corner and belted him out.

Louis has tackled no one since capable of proving just how much fight Max Schmeling knocked out of him last summer.

What Louis needs more than anything else right now is a match that will make him think, if such a thing is possible. Making the Brown Bomber think would be quite a battle in itself.

Going along against the type of opponents he has faced since Schmeling demonstrated that he was a sucker for a right hand, Louis soon may acquire habits that have led to the downfall of many a fighting man. Smokey Joe still has youth on his side, but a warrior slips rapidly once training becomes fighting on his mind.

Louis' family has beseeched him to retire since he collected his richest purse for disposing of Max Baer. The Detroit boy now has sufficient money, and his people fear that he will be hurt. They may be right if he flirts with a few more right hands such as those tossed in his direction by Schmeling. The point is that the idea of stepping out has been planned in his head.

**Beer Fell Apart Quickly**

Beer fell apart at an almost unbelievable rate between June, 1933, when he placed a lily in Schmeling's hand, and June, 1935, when he sloughed off the championship to the showman and ordinary Jim Braddock while whining about the condition of his fists. There was nothing wrong with Beer's hands other than that they had softened up with the rest of his body.

Louis is no longer a "hungry" fighter. The Alabama-born darky has to be driven now. That was the story before the Schmeling scrap, when he disregarded the orders and suggestions of his handlers. The German taught him a good lesson, but it will do no good unless the inclination is still there.

The great majority of ringmen find it tougher to buckle down to hard work as they go along, and especially when the coin rolls in as fast as it has come to the Dark Angel.

First-rate fighters have to bear down at all times. Schmeling's lesson was in Berlin and not at the Jersey camp or in the Yankee Stadium ring the night he was dropped and stopped by Beer.

Weeks on relief and hungry mouths to feed made Braddock a desperate man as he fought his way to and through the war with Baer.

**Fight Best on Empty Stomach**

An army may travel on its stomach, but a fighter goes farther on an empty one. George Tunney wasn't as formidable against Jack Dempsey in Chicago as he was in Philadelphia. The Manly Marine acquired new interests between the two, and despite its paramount importance the task at hand was not given 100 per cent of his attention.

Dempsey never again reached the height he attained against Jess Willard at Toledo. The Manassa Man really wanted something that tepid after-noon. Meanwhile, Willard had reached that stage of saturation where a bloke can't be bothered. The Potawatomi Pounder was vastly more than a huge hulk on the way up.

Tunney and Dempsey could stand prosperity. Many fighters cannot.

Patsy Perroni, a young Italian heavyweight out of Canton, O., was one of the more recent members of the clatter class. Perroni was well on his way to the top of the cockeyed

**Frisch Is Hit to Hit 3,000-Hit Mark With Cards This Season**

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Frankie Frisch about to enter this 19th major league campaign as second baseman and foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, needs only 127 hits this season to reach the 3,000-hit mark.

Only four other men have piled up this many safeties in modern times. They are Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, and Larry Lajoie.

Frankie hadn't planned to play regularly this season, but because of the recent serious illness of young Stuart Martin, the old Fordham Flash will be back at his second base post and swinging away trying to bat his way into this tiny hall of fame of 3,000-hits.

## Spa Race Meet to Opn on March 1st

New Track Records Expected During 30-Day Racing Period

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Leading racing stables from all parts of the country are arriving here daily for the annual 30-day race meeting which gets under way here at Oaklawn Park on March 1st.

Because of the many top notch horses that will campaign here during the short session of the sport it was being predicted that many new track records will be established over the Oaklawn course during the meeting.

The featured race of the meeting, which will end on April 3, will, as usual, be the \$5,000 added Arkansas Derby for 3-year-olds at a distance of one mile and an eighth. This stake will be run on the final day of the meeting.

Four additional races of unusual interest will be run, one for each of the four remaining Saturdays. Second only in importance to the derby will be the running of the Governor's handicap which is expected to attract the nomination of every good stake performer on the grounds. The date for the Governor's handicap will be selected shortly.

The Oaklawn meeting has never wanted for good and capable riders. Each year the top line apprentices ride at the track here and 1937 will not be an exception. Last year five of the nine leading riders in America donned their colors to ride at Oaklawn.

**Leading Race Horses**

Some of the notable stables that are scheduled to be represented here are: Mrs. Emil Denmark, whose horses now lead in point of victories at Hialeah Park; John J. Coughlin, William O'Toole, Bill Lynch, C. W. Bidwill and Albert Sabath, all of Chicago; D. L. Ogle of Oklahoma; J. Bowes Bond and B. F. Christmas of Maryland; C. N. Finch of Lexington and many others.

An interesting fact is that more money owners will be represented at Oaklawn this year than ever before.

Among the horses that have been nominated for the Arkansas stake are Orientalists, one of the country's outstanding juveniles last year; Sir Midas, which raced to a number of impressive victories in Chicago last season; Prairie Dog, which has been almost unbeatable while running at Tropical and Hialeah parks and several more from the top line stables.

**Entries Close March 15**

Entries for the derby will not close until March 15, but they continue to come in with almost every mail. While it is impossible to state how many horses will be named for the derby it is safe to predict that more than 50 will be nominated before the list closes the middle of next month.

Officials will continue to mark time until opening day. With hundreds of horses due to arrive within the next fifteen days the track officials will be kept busy, allotting stalls, okaying applications for boxes and reserved seats.

The Oaklawn track can accommodate between 500 and 600 horses. It is interesting to note that well known owners from all over the country have tried to obtain stall room for more than 5,000 thoroughbreds.

Officials for the meeting will be announced shortly. Ed Farris, secretary to the Arkansas Racing commission again will have an office at the track and space will also be provided the members of the commission.

## Rising Son



Suet Ohe

## Ohe Threat to U.S. Pole Vault Record

Japan's Star Is as Thin as the Pole Vault He Uses

By RICHARD MCCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—The boys are calling Suet Ohe "The Rising Son of Japan."

It is a most appropriate title. Truly, Suet is a rising young man. The other night, for instance, through the smoke clouds of Madison Square Garden he rose 14 feet and 3 inches to win the Millrose Games pole vaulting event from such flying-high fellows as Earl Meadows and George Varoff.

His performance in this meet stamped him as the most serious threat to American supremacy in the pole vault since Charley Hoff came over from Norway to astonish our citizens with his record-breaking feat 11 years ago.

Like Hoff, Suet was awarded the Wanamaker Cup when a committee of sports writers voted him to be the outstanding performer in the Millrose meet. He is the first foreigner to win this trophy since Dr. Otto Pelzer of Germany captured it in 1928.

**Suet Slender as Reed**

Suet, runner-up in the Olympic event in Berlin last summer, is taking a furlough from his Keio University classes to play the boards of the winter track and field circuit in this country.

He is the son of a Tokio physician, a junior at Keio, is studying law, and

## Roller Skate Meet at Oglesby School

Contest for Boys and Girls to Be Held Saturday, February 20

Mrs. Claude Doyle, WPA recreation supervisor of Hempstead county, announces a series of roller skate races to be held at Oglesby school, Saturday February 20, at 9 o'clock.

All boys and girls wishing to enter the races will register with Zeylon Holly, Oglesby school; Mrs. Conley, Paisley school; or Miss Kampman, Brookwood school before Thursday, February 18th.

A new pair of roller-skates will be given as a prize to the contestant receiving the greatest number of points.

Separate contests for boys and girls will be held in each event, and contestants will be classified according to age.

Racing events included on the program are: straight skating, one-legged race, backward race, all types relay races, double races, four in line, obstacle race and chain race.

is 21.

No. 21. In English he is 23. You see, in Japan it seems that they figure your age like our turban figure the age of horses. That is, you're a year older on New Year's Day no matter when your birthday is. Suet, born late in the year, picked up a year that way.

He is a slim young man—almost as slender as the pole with which he hurries his brown body up and over the bar. Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing a skimpy 132 pounds, you could call him skinnier.

But he has powerful shoulders, broad for his body and rippling with muscles. They are the result of years of activity in sports of all sorts. Young Mr. Suet, you see, not only pole vaults, but he plays baseball, and slaloms on skis, and can even do a twist on ice skates.

**Frail, Dainty Hands**

His hands are more suited for piano-playing than for pole vaulting. They are frail-looking, and daintily small, like a girl's.

They are too small for him to grip the regular poles used by our vaulters and he has to get specially-made ones for himself.

He brought five of these poles over from Japan but they were splintered en route. For a while it looked as if he would have to forego competition here until he got a new supply from back home because none of the sporting goods stores in New York had what he needed. But Daniel Ferris of the A. A. U. came to his aid and had a special set made.

Not that he is thinking of doing it, but Suet isn't one of those fellows who can walk into a sports writer's office and say: "You can say anything you want to about me—just spell my name right."

Why can't he? Well, you just can't spell his name right—or wrong, for that matter. It seems that using the letters of the English alphabet you can spell his name Ohe, as we have been doing; or Oe, as it was spelled on the Olympic program; or Ope, as they say in the Bronx; or Ohve.

Remind me to find out from Ohe, alias Oe, alias Ope, alias Ohve, if just plain ordinary Smith wouldn't do while he's over here.

## NORTH EAST SOUTH & WEST...

this tasty "makin's" is the favorite!

**CLARENCE GEHRIS** (above) enjoying a Prince Albert roll-your-own cigarette. His reason for preferring P. A.: "I get a longer, cooler smoke with 'crimp cut' Prince Albert."

**C. H. VAUGHAN** (right) speaks from 20 years' experience in rolling Prince Albert: "It's the 'no-bite' process that takes any harshness out of P. A."

**Join Prince Albert Fans—Here's No-Risk Offer**

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

**I RECKON IT'S THE MILD, SMOOTH FLAVOR OF P. A. THAT MAKES IT ESPECIALLY POPULAR. IT'S PACKED IN TIN TOO—EASY TO HANDLE**

**P. A. STAYS PUT IN THE PAPER LIKE A MAN WANTS IT TO, DRAWS SLOW, COOL, AND EASY**

**I ROLL 'EM FROM SUN-UP TO SUN-DOWN AND THERE'S NEVER A TONGUE-BITE WITH PRINCE ALBERT**

**BEING A TEXAS COW PUNCHER**, Rusty McGinty (above) is hard to fool when it comes to the right "makin's." "Finest I ever did run across is Prince Albert," he says.

**LOADS UP HIS TRUCK**—then lights up a P. A. roll-your-own. "Since Albert rolls into a swell cigarette quicker'n a fellow can roll off a log!" says Tony Grimes (above).

**IN A PIPE THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO SO MILD, TASTY, AND COOL AS P. A.**



# Blond Singer

**HORIZONTAL**

2, 6 Pictured singer.

11 Bitter drug.

13 Female deer.

15 Strength.

17 Related.

18 Hazes.

20 Lunar orb.

21 Thick shrub.

22 Superiors.

24 Male child.

25 Transposed.

28 Musical note.

29 She is an prima donna.

31 Cherub.

34 Last word of a prayer.

35 Roll of film.

36 Twisted about voice.

37 Migrations.

39 Southeast.

40 And.

41 Grain.

44 To have no hope.

50 By.

52 Monster.

54 Dirties.

55 Final cause.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ROBERTA FECHNER

22 Marked with a hot iron.

23 Starting device.

25 Oaks.

27 Sluggish.

28 Chum.

30 Mooley apple.

32 Driving command.

33 Deer.

36 Fires a gun.

38 To accent.

42 Money changing.

48 Share.

49 Electrical term.

46 Composition for one voice.

47 Pastry.

48 Exclamation of sorrow.

49 Exists.

50 To peel.

51 Pieces out.

52 To sin.

53 Membranous bag.

55 Lava.

59 Before Christ.

**VERTICAL**

1 Indelible mark on the skin.

2 Yellow metal.

3 Scarlet.

4 Like.

5 To prepare for publication.

6 To apportion.

7 Proposition.

8 Gipsy.

9 God of love.

10 House for clogs.

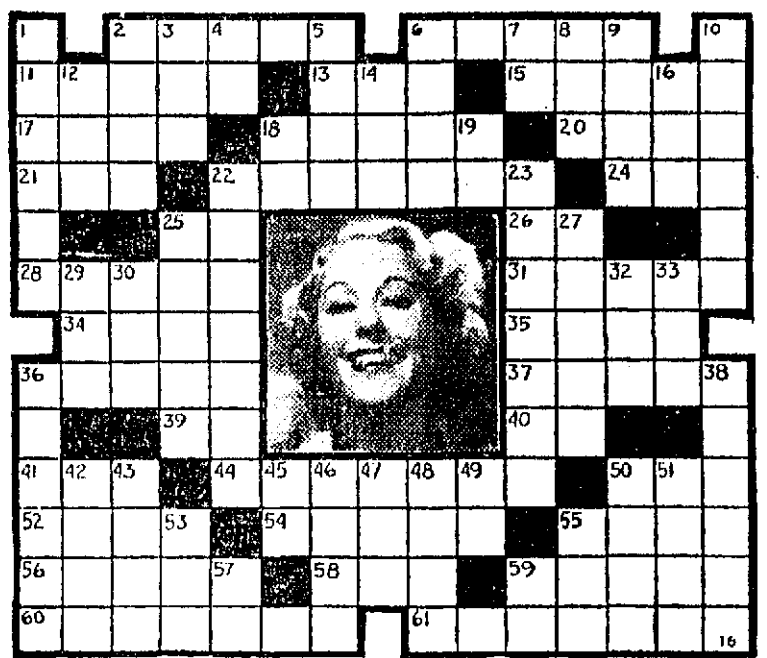
12 Card game.

14 Hous kill.

16 Dove's cry.

18 Myself.

19 Senior.



**A WANT-AD**

*will*

**FIND IT!**

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

For Consecutive Insertions, Minimum of 3 lines, in one Ad 1 time (10c line) Minimum 30c 2 times (6c line) Minimum 50c 3 times (5c line) Minimum 90c 1 Month (3 1/2 c line) Minimum \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to line)

NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.

Phone 768

**Wanted**

WANTED TO BUY: Small Adding machine. Joe T. Riddle, Western Auto Supply or 214 South Main. 15-37c

WANTED TO BUY: Whipporwill and Crowder Pens. MONT'S SEED STORE. 25-26c

WANTED: Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market. 15-17c

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: Close in furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 S. Main St. 2-13-34p

FOR RENT: Two finished bedrooms. Apply 404 West Second street. 15-37c

FOR RENT: One front bedroom with adjoining bath. 215 South Washington street or Phone 241-J.

FOR RENT: Two front bedrooms. 120 North Louisiana St. 16-37p

**Lost**

LOST—Diamond bar pin on Main street business district. Reward. Call 603. 15-37p

LOST—At Brookwood school, gold football with lettering "Hope High School 1931, D. Richards." Attached to chain and watch. Phone 571. 15-37p

LOST—Marriage license. Contained names of Steve Smith and Anna Mae Jones. Return to Hope Star. 16-37p

**For Sale**

The Certificate of quality on every bag of Swift's Improved RED STEER guarantees that the fertilizer in the bag is both NON-ACID Forming and Physiologically Neutral. For best results, SWIFT'S RED STEER FERTILIZER, SOUTHERN GRAIN AND PRODUCE CO. 11-67c

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINKLEBROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45. 12-15-30a or 3-15-37p

FOR SALE—Healthy started baby chicks. one day up to three weeks old. See what you buy. Custom hatching \$2.25 per Tray of 112 eggs. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 16-67c

FOR SALE—Misdol, Rowdon, Stoneville cotton seed. \$1.00 per bushel at barn. H. A. Dillard, Yoncy, Ark. 13-37p

FOR SALE—15 Bushels, cotton seed, Rowdon 40. Good yield. \$1.50 per bushel. C. W. McCormick, Hope-Bodcaw road, near Martin Fullers. 15-37p

**STORIES IN STAMPS**

BY I. S. KLEIN

**ISLES OF THE 11,000 VIRGINS**

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS returned to the New World on his third voyage, and sighted a large group of small islands in the West Indies. It was Oct. 21, 1494, the day of St. Ursula, and so Columbus named the group the Islands of the Virgins.

St. Ursula, according to tradition, had a retinue of 11,000 virgins, with whom she traveled through England. When they embarked for France, a storm blew their ships off the Rhine to Cologne. There they were slain by Attila and his Huns.

Appropriately, some of the stamps of the British Virgin Islands show St. Ursula surrounded by 11 lamps, each lamp designating 1000 virgins. The design had been drawn for the seal of the islands. Yet there are some who doubt this legend, and who believe that Columbus named the islands after the constellation "Virgo," the Virgin, and that each lamp in the design of the seal and stamps represents a sign of the zodiac.

The stamp shown here pictures the late King George V, and the seal of the islands. It was issued in 1923.

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**Death Sentence Is Upheld on Appeal**

Supreme Court Affirms Death Penalty on Clinton Medlock, Negro

LITTLE ROCK—(A) The Arkansas Supreme Court affirmed Monday the death sentence given Clinton Medlock, alias Matlock, Calhoun county negro, for the ax-murder of Roy Speer, Tinsman merchant, in October 1934.

**Hen Egg-Sorts Herself**

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont.—(A) The first effort of a pullet belonging to a Bad Rock farmer will be her best.

Cackling loudly, the pullet attracted the farmer who found she had laid her first egg, weighing six ounces and measuring 7 1/2 inches in circumference around the middle and 9 1/4 inches the oval way.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One and one half ton Chevrolet truck, good condition. New tires. H. A. Dillard, Yoncy, Ark. 13-37p

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mixed hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-17c

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with . . . Major Hoople

NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM AMOS, BUT, LIKE A BAD CHECK, GIVE A HOOPLER TIME AND HE'LL COME BOUNCING BACK BECAUSE OF NO FUNDS!

THAT'S HOW YOU WERE FOOLED WHEN YOU MARRIED HIM! YOU TOOK HIM AT HIS FACE VALUE, EH, MRS. HOOPLER?

AW, NOW, I'LL BET YOU MISS TH' OLD CODGER. WHAT DO YOU USE FOR A MOVING TARGET, WHEN YOU WANT TO SWING TH' MOP?

SHE MISSES HIM—BUT NOT OFTEN

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**OUT OUR WAY**

By WILLIAMS

YOU LAID ON IT, YOURSELF—I SAW YOU.

WELL, THEN, WHO PUT IT ON THE COUCH? AFTER READIN' A PAPER IN THIS HOME, I SHOULD VISIT A CHIROPRACTOR AND GET MY NECK PUT BACK IN JOINT-FROM READIN' AROUND CORNERS—

WELL, DON'T GLARE AT ME—THER'S OTHER PEOPLE IN TH' HOME, DON'T FERGET—

MEANING ME, HAH? CAN'T TAKE IT, HAH?

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

My! My!

NOW, SEE HERE, MY GOOD MAN, IF YOU DON'T STOP THAT SQUAWKING, YOU'LL GET ME IN TROUBLE

I'LL GET YOU IN PLENTY OF TROUBLE, WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE, BABY

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**Help Wanted**

By MARTIN

TSK TSK!! SUCH MANNERS! I WARN YOU, SIR—I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS

SO AM I

BUT, SUCH WORDS

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**ALLEY OOP**

SO Y'WONT SCAT, EH? Y'WANTA FIGHT, DO YUH? AWRIGHT, YOU GREEN-EYED MUTT, I'LL GIVE Y'SUMPIN' TSNARL ABOUT!

UGH! WHAT'S COME OVER ME? I CAN'T HIT NOTHIN'!

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**Right Down Her Alley**

By CRANE

YEEOW! HELP, SOMEBODY—COME QUICK! HALP!

HEY, WHAT TH' HECK IS GOIN' ON?

HELP! WILD CATS!

GOOD HONK! THAT SOUNDS LIKE TH' CHIEF!

YEH! HE MUST BE IN SOME KIND OF JAM! (CWOON) LES HAVE A LOOK-SEE!

TROOP QUARTERS BARRACKS B-18

QUIET PLEASE

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**WASH TUBBS**

WHAT! HER GOOD-FER-NUTHIN' HUSBAND HAS RUN OFF WITH A BLONDE?

YES, MA'AM, THAT'S WHAT!

AN' SO WE THOUGHT, MIZ GUMBY, THAT MEBBE YOU'D LIKE TO BREAK THE NEWS TO LULU BELLE.

OH, MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS, YES!

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**In the Dumps**

By BLOSSER

I CAN'T WAIT!

NOW, MIZ GUMBY, LULU BELLE'S A MIGHTY PECULIAR WOMAN. FER GOSH SAKES, BE TACKFUL.

H'RAY FOR GABBY GUMBY!

LEAVE IT TO OLD BLABBER-MOUTH.

GIT BACK, BOB! THIS AINT NO LAUGHIN' MATTER THERE'S LULU TO BE SHOOTIN'!

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**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE WITH YOUR BOOKS FOR TWO HOURS AND HAVEN'T DONE A LICK OF HOME-WORK! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

HE WAS HER MAN, BUT SHE DONE HIM WRONG!

AV, PIPE DOWN, RUNT! CAN'T A GUY SUFFER WITHOUT BEING MADE A FOOL OF?

LET YOUR BROTHER ALONE, 'TAG!

ALL HE DOES IS GO AROUND 'THE HOUSE MAKIN' MOON-EYES!

FRECKLES, I KNOW IT WAS A BLOW TO YOU TO HAVE TONI LEAVE YOU, WITHOUT A WORD OF EXPLANATION, BUT THERE ARE OTHER THINGS MORE IMPORTANT!

FORGET HER, SON! OCCUPY YOUR MIND WITH OTHER THINGS! THROW YOURSELF WHOLE-HEARTEDLY INTO YOUR WORK!!

YEAH, MOON-EYES, GET YOURSELF A JOB DIGGIN' A WELL, AND THEN DO WHAT MOM SAYS!

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**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**

Myra Is Too Late

AS BRUNO SLOWLY LEAVES THE ROOM, TO SUMMON THE POLICE, MYRA, HER SUSPICIONS AROUSED, TURNS ONCE AGAIN TO THE OLD CLOCK—

WHY DID HE SEEM SO CONCERNED WHEN I TOLD HIM LADY AINSLEY WAS IMPROVING, AND WHY DID HE HESITATE TO GO FOR THE POLICE?

I'M RATHER AFRAID TO DO THIS... BUT I MUST KNOW THE TRUTH!

GOOD HEAVENS! THE SAFE HAS BEEN OPENED! EVERYTHING'S GONE!

MEANWHILE, IN THE BUTLER'S PANTRY, BRUNO, WHO HAS MADE NO ATTEMPT TO GO FOR THE POLICE, SITS IN MOODY AND CONTEMPLATIVE SILENCE.

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## Jackson's Battle to Put Taney on Court, Famous One

"Old Hickory" Clashed With John Marshall, Great Chief Justice

HIS "ULTIMATUM"

"John Marshall Has Made His Decision, Now Let Him Enforce It"

(Second in a Series of Four) BY MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The presence on the White House grounds of a replica of Andrew Jackson's famous Hermitage might go down in history as symbol of Franklin D. Roosevelt's struggle with the Supreme Court.

A hundred years ago, the man Franklin Roosevelt so much admires declared:

"The opinion of the judges has no more authority over congress than the opinion of congress has over the judges."

There was Jackson, the second famous "liberal" of American history, flaunting his creed in the face of Chief Justice John Marshall.

The Fight Begins  
Rooseveltian words against the Supreme Court never have exceeded a mysteriously belligerent tone.

Not so in the 19th Century when the country was young and lusty. When Jackson began his political career, the Supreme Court was being called all sorts of names.

But Martin and Jackson entered upon their struggle with careful sparring. Marshall was getting old and he had a painful kidney stone. Doubtless the mellow waverings and the Maderia wine in "the most exclusive club the world has ever known" had something to do with this.

The club was the "Supreme Court boarding house"—the Washington home of all the justices. Until 1845 they lived together and discussed their cases, and on their boarding house table was a particularly fine brand of Maderia wine.

An Indian War  
The state of Georgia supplied the first heavy blow to the Marshall court through its famous Cherokee Indian statutes, dividing up Indian lands despite a federal treaty.

Under them, Indian George Tassel was sentenced to death for a murder, and Marshall ordered Georgia to defend its laws before the Supreme Court. Georgia executed Tassel before the appeal could be heard.

"Let Him Enforce It"  
The effect of a Supreme Court ruling thus was nullified, but the per-

istent Marshall was not through. Two missionaries from New England refused to obey one of the Indian statutes and took their case to the Supreme Court. It upheld the missionaries.

That provoked the fiery Jacksonian quip, whose authenticity never has been proved:

John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it.

The decision was not enforced and Jackson won again.

Washington society of the Jacksonian era continued to flock to the Supreme Court to observe the brilliant proceedings.

Pluff and French regalia adorned the smiling ladies who sat on benches against the wall, much like a row of school children.

Court's Prestige Mounts

They heard Clay and Webster of senatorial fame argue the great issues of the day—for fees running as high as \$50,000. The Supreme Court's importance was mounting, but still it held forth in the dingy basement room the senate had allowed it to use from the beginning.

Marshall continued to preside in grave silence, but friends and foes alike saw his rapidly approaching footsteps.

In 1834, Justice William Johnson died in his 63rd year, and Jackson lost no time in putting one of his outspoken admirers in the court—James M. Wayne of Savannah, Ga., resigned at the age of 82.

Jackson Wins

Jackson immediately sent up the nomination of his chief adviser, Roger B. Taney. But Taney had aroused the ire of the senate when he wrote the Jacksonian veto of the bank act, and his nomination was laid aside.

In 1835, Marshall passed away in his 80th year, and Jackson sent Taney's name again to the senate for confirmation. Two months of bitter debate followed, but the President finally won, and Taney took his place on the Supreme Court.

A "liberal" leader had won the right to nominate a Chief Justice.

Taney wrote: Taney's jousts with Lincoln, and the Dred Scott decision.

## Government Under

(Continued From Page One)

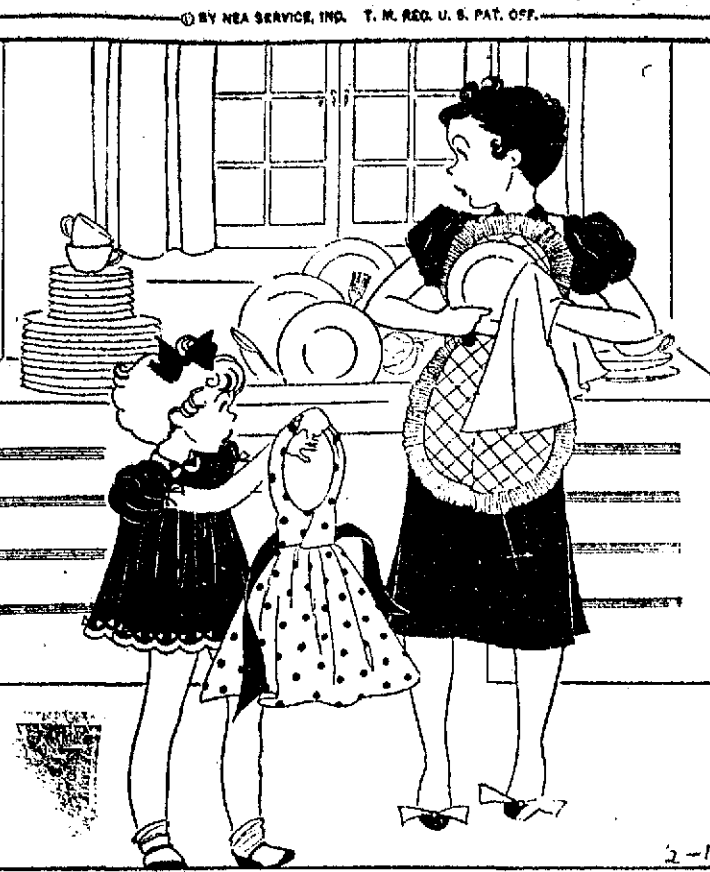
the world woke up to find the lawyers arguing in supreme court whether the whole thing was legal.

Confusion of Opinions  
Into this judicial refuge the lawyers have run all of their clients whose practices were offending against the policies of the government. From the forward-looking policy of the Congress and the executive they found shelter in the courts which look backward to their precedents and hence are, even if unintentionally, the allies of those who oppose innovation.

Particularly in the lower courts the process of constitutional adjudication has become lawless. Each of more than 150 federal district judges claims the right, by his own judgment, to set aside an act of Congress and the executive. They conflict with each

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"If this gal's no good, why not hire another?"  
"That's too easy—you can't dismiss the servant problem by dismissing maid."

other, sometimes they compete with each other, their announcements confusing the public, they settle nothing at finality, but they tie up whole policies of government with hastily granted injunctions.

In some instances, they have used receiverships or reorganization trusteeships to finance fights of the government.

They have in some cases rendered judgments far beyond the needs of litigants and have not allowed fair chance to the government to investigate cases and produce evidence. They have flagrantly disregarded a law which prohibits injunctions in tax cases and thereby thrown fiscal estimates into confusion.

Nullification Arraigned  
Under their protecting arm the utility holding companies have operated a sitdown strike against the government, refusing to pay for a year to render any obedience whatever to the public utility holding company law. They have stayed loans to localities to provide work for unemployed and public power supplies for communities.

They have embarrassed and harassed public works such as the TVA. Several laws are now nullified in some or many districts.

Long ago the lower courts were forbidden to set aside state laws except by a three-judge court. But one judge can and does set aside the act of Congress. The lawyer's writ is

more powerful than the people's government.

It is against this background of facts that President Roosevelt's proposals must be weighed. They do not propose to destroy the courts or deprive them of jurisdiction. They propose a blood transfusion and a reform of procedure in the interest of avoiding delay and stopping irresponsible use of process.

In the light of existing abuses and defects, one may not reasonably question the moderation of his proposals. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: Fredrick H. Stinchfield, president of the American Bar Association, will present arguments against the president's proposal.

## "Packing" Court

(Continued From Page One)

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Congress or the States?

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Warden's Away

ERIE, Pa.—There's an air of apprehension about the jail because Warden Matt Hess has announced he plans a week's vacation.

The last time Hess enjoyed a few days away from his work, eight of his "guests" escaped.

The only other time the warden took a vacation a prisoner was stricken with smallpox and the entire prison was quarantined.

decision which invalidated the agricultural adjustment act.

Now I am not a lawyer. It may be that we will have to amend the Constitution to give Congress the powers it needs to legislate on economic questions. I will admit that this is a slow process. What has happened to the child labor amendment is discouraging to one who believes that government owes protection to its people as well as to people's property.

But it seems plain to me that certain problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, are beyond the power of the individual states to solve. Either the Constitution itself, or the court interpretations of the Constitution, block the solution of some of these problems. They are problems that must be solved.

Against Super-Authority  
A constitutional amendment may be the only way out. But I am willing to study all other plans presented, and try to work out a quicker solution. However, that does not mean to take any solution that looks like quick action.

I am thoroughly convinced that the key to the solution of these problems is not just to give to the president the control of powers exercised, whether wisely or unwisely exercised, by the supreme court.

I have been, and am now, sympathetic with many of the objectives of the Roosevelt administration, as my record in the Senate shows. I have supported such measures of the Roosevelt program as I felt to be in the public interest, and will continue to do so.

Believes Democracy Periled  
But I am unalterably opposed to this proposal to increase the number of judges. In the inferior courts we do not need 25 more judges—whatever may be wrong with the judicial system, it is not a shortage of judges. We have plenty, in my judgment.

In short, a supreme court subservient to the will of whoever happens to be the chief executive is not the answer to the problems we have to solve. In fact, a supreme court subservient to the executive is the finish of democratic government. And I am surprised that President Roosevelt does not seem to realize this fact. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Legal Publication  
(Continued from page one)

kanas legislature on the subject of his proposed refunding bill covering the exchange or sale of \$145,000,000 of Arkansas bonds.

Governor Bailey expressed the hope that I would not put the discussion on a personal basis and yet some of the most emphasized statements of his address were: "You are placed then, in a position where you will act upon the advice of the lieutenant governor or upon the advice of the governor." Governor Bailey also stated that this opposition is inspired by the greed of downtown attorneys, bond brokers, etc.

"Do these statements not show that it is the governor who is putting the entire transaction into the category of personalities? Governor Bailey gives another reason of my opposition which he refuses to discuss. This is not true, but I wonder if the public would not grant that the lieutenant governor should be shown this courtesy had it been asked?"

"It is a known trait of human nature that with any request for dictatorial powers goes the statement impugning the motives of anyone who dares to oppose such power."

"I have heretofore and I do now pledge my co-operation and support to the governor of this great state when I feel that he is right, but never in my many years' experience as a representative of the public have I been more opposed to any measure than I am to this act."

"The bill is very simple. It says to the governor: 'Here are \$145,000,000 in bonds bearing interest from three to five per cent. Sell them when you please, where you please, to whom you please at any price, just so it is not a higher rate of interest than we are now paying.'"

"Without any desire to question the honesty, integrity or ability of Governor Bailey or any other man, I say this is not good business with no more safeguards thrown around the biggest transaction in the history of a state more than 100 years old."

"It is easy to point out possibilities for dishonesty, inefficiency, lack of experience or advice. A one-point brokerage fee would be \$1,500,000. An agreement to issue the bonds at just one-eighth of one per cent more interest than the lowest to be obtained would amount to more than \$1,500,000 over the average life of the bonds. To change the bonds from callable to non-callable sometimes makes a difference of millions in the price paid as well as taking away certain state benefits in having callable bonds."

"In all business corporations there is a board of directors. In the highest courts of the land it takes a majority to hand down an opinion. In state financing the law should require the united ability of many men."

Governor Bailey stated that his act had been approved by the lending bond houses and attorneys of Little Rock, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco. I request of him to submit these opinions along with his bill that we may have the benefit thereof.

"With these words of admonition I feel that I have put my full weight and power back of what is a safeguard for the people of Arkansas and I trust that the action of the legislature will be such that upon our return two years from now there will be no regrets of mistaken action."

A group of eastern Arkansas business men, headed by J. R. Porter of Forrest City, president of the Eastern Arkansas Young Business Men's Association, called on Governor Bailey at his office shortly before he addressed the legislature and pledged support of his highway debt refinancing program.

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Roy D. Campbell, Forrest City law-

yer and president of the Young Business Men's Club of that city, Robert S. McGregor, secretary of Brinkley club, spoke briefly, saying they believed the governor should be given responsibility for carrying out his proposed refinancing program.

Governor Bailey replied that he watched state highway financing in the past decade and that every man in that period was designated in the interest of those who would profit at the expense of the state.

WALKS ICE BARFOOT  
BUTTE, Mont.—Money has burned pockets, but in this case M. W. Jones' feet tingled.

With the thermometer snuggled at 15 below zero, he waded a friend he could walk across Main street, barefooted and unassisted, with all popular aids to locomotion, including bay clothes, roller skates, crutches and stills barred.

Before a good-sized audience Jones made the trip from sidewalk to sidewalk across the ice and said his feet "felt better than they ever did since I left Missouri." He won \$5.

SHRDLUendiad

## THE NEW 5 & 10c STORE

Will open for business Wednesday, February 17th at 9 a. m. with a complete line of merchandise from 5c to \$1.00.

Special values will be offered for our opening day.

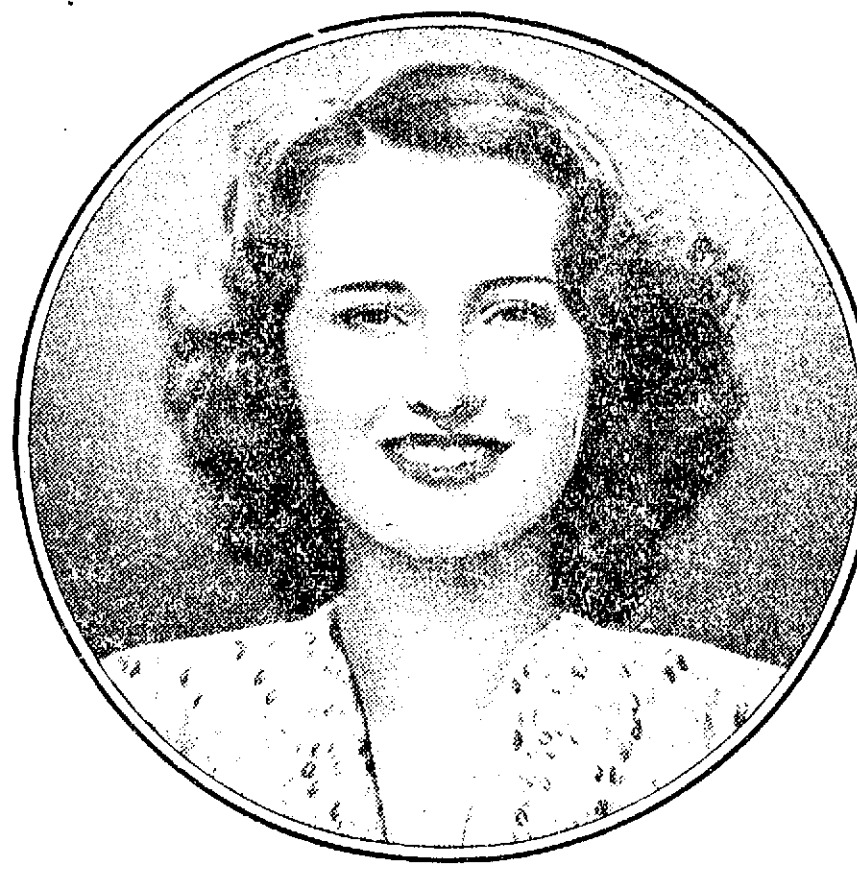
Mr. Muirhead has had several years training in this line of work and he and his family have moved to Hope to make this their home and are now operating a store of their own.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US.

MUIRHEAD'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE

3 Doors First National Bank

## Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck

RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR NOW APPEARING IN "THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS— "THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

## A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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**WANTED**  
Pine logs delivered to our mill or highway.  
**J. L. Williams & Sons**  
Day Phone—840  
Night Phone—337

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
**\$1.50**  
**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.  
**V. W. Foster**  
**F. P. Borden**  
Phone 826 Hope, Ark.

**\$50 to \$500**  
**AUTO LOANS**  
On Cars and Trucks  
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**AUCTION SALE!**  
EVERY TUESDAY  
**Sutton and Collier**  
SALE BARN  
South Laurel Street  
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

**Laundries-Guard**  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**

**BLANKETS LAUNDERED—**  
**NO SHRINKAGE**  
**50c**  
**NELSON-HUCKINS**

**FOR SALE**  
Choice building lots in any part of town, also homes with small cash payment; balance like rent.  
**A. C. Erwin**

## CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of BOLITHO BLANE, British Assassin, abroad CARLTON ROCK SAVAGE's yacht. Detective Officer KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting circumstances.

Each of the ship's passengers appear involved in some manner. These include LADY WELTER, her daughter and son-in-law, REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN; GOTTSIE POND; and the HEAVY OF BUDEE and INOSTKE HAYASHI. Only NICHOLAS STODART, Blane's secretary appears above suspicion since he was in the ship's lounge all during the period in which the crime obviously was committed.

As the investigation progresses, Kettering finds advantages of Jocelyn's (tailoring), where he reveals that Rocksavage had the real motive for murder—financial gain. He reveals also that Rocksavage had boasted of being able to draw for dinner in four minutes, a feat conceivably enabling him to commit a murder and return to the ship's lounge without arousing suspicion.

Later, Kettering confronts Rocksavage with this revelation. Immediately Rocksavage confesses that he saw Jocelyn Blane near Blane's cabin at approximately the time of the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S SECOND EXAMINATION OF MR. CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, CONTINUED.

K. So you say you passed Jocelyn in the passage at 8:10?

R. I certainly did, so perhaps you'll exercise your talents in finding out what he was up to between 7:45 and 8:10. There was much more time for him to have done this job than me.

K. He hadn't got your motive.

R. He certainly had. He's always lived above his income. For the last five years he's been entirely dependent on Lady Welter. She's in a jam because of those fool papers she runs. She loses a packet on them every year, yet she won't give them up because she just lives for this Christian crusading business.

If I'd failed to do a deal with Blane she would have gone under with me and young Jocelyn would have found himself on his uppers. He stood to benefit just as much by Blane's death as I did. More, in fact, because even if Rocksavage Consolidated had gone down the drain I have other resources.

K. I get your point, Mr. Rocksavage.

R. How about the Jap, too?

K. How about him?

R. Well, he stood in to lose a million dollars if Blane had lived long enough to come to an arrangement with me.

K. I'd certainly like to hear some more about that, Mr. Rocksavage.

R. It's this way. Officially he's acting for the Shikoku people and he's been trying to sell me the Japanese soap monopoly on their behalf for months past, but other crowd

called the Totomi Soap Company on the side.

They're in a position where they might be able to queer the pitch as a home producing firm by rousing national opinion against the monopoly going outside Japan, unless they're squared first. Their price was a million, so Hayashi wouldn't have got it all, but I'll bet he stood in for a pretty useful split. I wouldn't conclude, though, once I got the idea of coming to terms with Blane, but if my deal with him had fallen through Hayashi knew he could count on my signing up. It's plain sailing for him now Blane's out of the way, and you know what these Orientals are. He had a mighty strong motive to do in Blane in order to prevent Blane and me getting together.

K. That's certainly something to work on, Mr. Rocksavage, and I'll get down to following up what you've said of Jocelyn and Hayashi right away.

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